Mr. Morris-I think Lil leave the window

open this forenoon and give the orange tree

The subsequent procession.

A Friendly Regard.

Rank Prohibitionist-How long have you

een in the clutches of this vile demon

Old Rats the Soak-Oh, on'y about forty

t'ree years. You see, boss, when I wus a kid I had a awful tussle wid de aguer, and every-body t'ought de jig were up; but whiskey saved my life, and natur'y I been sorter under obligation to de old stuff ever since.

Danger of Contamination.

Dissaway-Your d-dog won't bits me, will

On the Co-Operative Plan.

The Traveller-Why is everything broken

A Close Shave,

(From Puck.)

Father-Didn't I tell you I would whip yo

f I caught you in the water again? Son—les. sir; and that's the reason I hur ried out when I saw you coming.

Evidence.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE

E. D. Day, who fiaunts the colors of the Hud-son County Wheelmen, has sained quite a repu-tion for himself as a long-distance rider. He

George Reeves is numbered among the experi

addlers and sailors of the Yorkers Canoe Club

He is a hard man to best in a race. He has a

John J. Kraft is a piucky carsman of the Non parells. He has a penchant for rowing long di ances "for practice."

Vacation

purify the blood, cure dyspeptia, headache, bil ionsmess and put you in first-class condition to

prison to beciness or homsehold duties. Try it this vacation, and we believe you will be more than satisfed with the result. "I need Hood's farmaparille and found it sz-cutlent. It cured me of kives which I had had

over six months." Mrs. Janua Collins, 70 Quincy street, Brucklyn, Haw York.

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100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

Sold by all draggists. \$1; six for \$5. Propers only by C. 1. HOOD & OO., Lowell, Mana.

'' He is a broker."

"Curbutone broker?"
"Guess not. Why."
"He has a guttural voice."

sticks to the regulation wheel.

number of trophies.



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STREET COMMISSIONER BEATTIE. Mr. BEATTIE has sent in his quarterly report to Mayor GRANT. This is one of the few things connected with his office which the present incumbent of the

performed. Unfortunately the reports are not all that one could wish. The melancholy fact that we have a Street Cleaning Department which does not clean our hour. streets remains in its entire demoralizing

Mr. Brarris thinks the strike was illadvised, because the expenditures of the Department are regulated by law, and this city to the scene of the trouble. there is not enough left of the sum appropriated to indulge in any disbursement not absolutely imperative.

In the mean time the forlorn citizens struggle through the dirt and heave windy sighs. A Street-Cleaning Commis. sioner who would keep the streets clean would become a popular ido!. Moreover, by contrast with his predecessors such an one would almost seem to have achieved

THE CONSOLATION OF SENTIMENT. The widow of a sea captain, after reducing the cold remains of her beloved husband to ashes, consigned the soft white dust to the swelling sea on whose bosom the Highland Light casts a cheery

The gallant tar was wont to greet this beacon, when its beams fell upon his watchful eye, as a hospitable sentinel welcoming him home. The searching rays of light were the welcome which warmed the cockles of his beart as a presage of the warmer welcome which would soon beam on him from his wife's dear

Therefore is there measure of consols tion to her widowed heart in the thought that his ashes are cast in the pathway of the light which used to hearten him. This is sentiment, but it has consolatory Why should science smile i

SOCIETY HYPNOTIOS. A Newport woman of social prominence

recently hired a professional hypnotize to come to her house and practise his soporific power on subjects brought by himself for the entertainment of invited

This is a charming idea. Being bored is, of course, the prerogative of very high in all directions. society. A constant surfeit of everything good that is going naturally begets blase meensibility to excitement or stimulation. So the bostess who devises some thing novel is a Columbus, and should be praised as a doughty discoverer.

Wouldn't it be awfully jolly if the con tact of mind with mind through the brilliant expression of bright ideas and 'Society people" that they could be entertainment to themselves?

The Weekly Payment law is as good as could be secured from the Legislature which passed it, and good enough to make its existence matter for hearty congratulation. Should it seem to any as if there were further benefits in this line still to be desired they should reflect on the conditions which invested the Weekly Payment bill and be glad for what it has accomplished. The future may yet bring about other points which are wished for

Sir Julian Pauncerore and Admiral Warson are poor compensation to Newport for the loss of that gallant little tar, GEORGE Of Wales. WARD MCALLISTER loses a glorious opportunity, and the Newporters are sensibly subdued. Groson will not come, and Newport is a Marians

## SPOTLETS.

A bearding-house exploded. The cause is mystery. Overheated bastes, perhaps.

The Gordon sash gets around Charlie, while Gordon setter gets around the "little ducks. Furbage he dozen"t, but never mind. The cattle transported abread are not trans

It seems solded and thoughtless in the head of family, who has decided to kill himself, thoughter all the rest of the household first.

After being dined and wined,
Old Mariel is homeward bound.
By the tracks he leaves beined,
One would think be had been wound.

Pack,

"Ab, Spotsky, did you lose on the race?"
"No, why?" "I thought you looked a tennermated, don't you know."

The girls are wearing for capes this Summer. And the funny part of it is that this is each a remains fad.

the joke is taken makes nothing. Nothing but

The English and American naval officers at New york and other awail places went to be tarred with the same stick. Some of the turn are Tur-

There is so much ram in Eanage that it is hard for even the wise men to come in out of it.

If He Did He'd Club Him. Stranger—Have the New York police much authority ; Metive-Hist ; Don't speak so loud. One Byringfield street.

100 Buildings Levelled at South Lawrence, Mass.

PER YEAR SIXTY PEOPLE WERE INJURED,

Fires Blazing Among the Ruins of the Wrecked Structures.

Unconfirmed Reports That 15 to 25 Lives Were Lost.

Boston, July 26 .- A terrible disaster has fallen upon South Lawrence, a suburb of the city of Lawrence.

A cyclone has completely wrecked more

many others, causing the loss of an as yet Street-Cleaning Commissionership has unknown number of lives. The telegraph wires are all down and

others, bound upon expeditions of investigation and relief, have gone from A messenger who has just come in,

bringing meagre news of the catastrophe, says at least twenty-five houses are demolished, and that many lives are lost. He says the excitement is tremendous, and that crowds from Lawrence City are

pouring out to the afflicted suburb. South Lawrence is across the river from Lawrence, the latter being twenty-two miles from this city, on the Boston and Maine and Roston and Lowell railroads. The cyclone struck the place at about 10 o'clock this morning.

LATER. - A despatch from Lawrence says 100 buildings were levelled by the cyclone at South Lawrence.

A path twenty rods wide was swept from Springfield street across to Salem

From fifty to sixty people were injured, a number receiving probably fatal hurts, and one man was killed outright. Fire is now raging in a number of places

among the ruins. The injured are being removed and cared for as well as possible.

Noon. -The cyclone struck almost di rectly over the brick depot at South Lawrence, at about 9.20 o'clock.

Andover station and its path extended a her newmarket. full mile along the river. The brick Catholic Church near the

station was uproofed. The freight cars on the Boston & Maine

railroad were turned wrong side up and The cyclone took everything before it.

Fifteen or twenty tenement-houses, some of them four or five stories high. were knocked flat and fifty or more houses were unroofed.

house some distance, and is said to have record that she is trying to beat, no souls means that he is making strenuous efforts A house of a foreman in one of the

shops was demolished, and one of his the human race. daughters was found some distance away under a piano.

She was not seriously injured, The man's wife was found alive under

a freight car.

but three houses of all between Blanchard and South Union streets were left stand-

All the others, on both sides of the street, were either mowed completely down or partially demolished.

Twenty people were injured on this of the Tenacece. street alone. The windows of St. Patrick's Church

on the east side of the Boston and Maine Railroad Works, between Law rence and North Andover, stood a grove of large trees ten to fifteen acres in extent.

These trees were leveled by the wind's

In an "exchange" joke the paper from which ductor's estimate of the dear at from A Malden special gives a railway con fifteen to twenty-five, and the number of injured between 100 and 150; but they are not verified. Battery O, of Lawrence, just returned

from the State camp at South Framing. ham, has been detailed for guard duty to assist in the removal of the debris and in the search for the dead and injured. At 2.30 this afternoon six dead had been taken from the ruins.

The following are the dead thus far identified : Mrs. O'Consunt, aged thirty-four,

MASTIE C'Convent, aged fourteent neck

Many Lyons, aged forty, 6 Emmett street. Mrs. Course, Portland street, and her

n the ruins. The injured number at least forty, some being seriously burt. The members of the family of Martin McLaughlin are seriously, if not fatally Counsel Cla'm Illegality in the

The damage to property is over

Nell Nelson Tells Some of the

One hears very little about the Ameri-

Things She Does Not Do.

THE TRUE AMERICAN GIRL

This charming and ub quitous creature seems to have been overlooked by the yesterday retain their seats. society enumerators. The fact that she does not get into print, that she is not the which they would object were that, in the subject of topical sengs may have something to do with this oversight. But this was illegal. than a score of buildings and damaged for all that she is a lovely and lovable reality quite as remarkable for the things law distinctly says that "the jury holdfrom force of habit.

The American girl doesn't wear black full details cannot be obtained at this silk underwear or sleep between black thus far were null and void unless a silk sheets; she doesn't wear bells on her garters or a fob on her watch chain.

The American girl doesn't wear monocle, a dog whistle, a vest, a four-inhand, a blazer, a shirt or an officer's cap she doesn't wear spats or divided skirts, and she hasn't a cane to her name.

The American girl doesn't paint her cheeks, rouge her lips, lead her lashes, bleach her hair or enamel her finger

The American girl doesn't smoke eigarettes, chew gum or drink liquors; she doesn't know anything about lavender cocktails, intoxicating tooth washes or cologne punch. The American girl doesn't use slang.

hypodermic injections or exhilarating smelling salts. She doesn't take alcoholic sponge baths or eat brandied bon-The American girl is not an habitue of

the ice-cream saloon, the soda fountain or the popular cafes, The American girl doesn't lead a pug dog along the public streets, she can't box, play poker, hunt or spar, and she is never seen in the park or the boulevard

The American girl does not walk on Broadway. The American girl is not a "swagger girl," a "matinee girl" or a "letting girl." She does not "get tips," "talk

with the reins in her hands.

dog " or take risks. The American girl is not looking for a mission and she doesn't ride a hobby or a bicycle. The American girl is not a good fellow and does not care to be treated like s man: she does not go to the barber to have her hair shampooed; she does not have her shoes oiled on the street corner It proceeded directly towards North or go to a tailor to have a button sewed on

The American girl is not a hovden, a flirt or a doll ; she does not answer "per-'cultivate " actors or patronize sonals, criminals of justice.

The American girl does not elocute or assume the role of "Rosalind,"" Mazep-"Camille," a barmaid or a fairy even for sweet charity's sake: she does not suffer from diseased sympathy or require the stimulant of vanity to arouse her compassion nor does she pamper her feelings by trading on the woes of slum-

The American girl is neither strong.

The man in the switch-house at South

Lawrence was carried with the switchfollowing "or "a sphere." She has no his feet, and this effort of his education.

NELL NELSON.

Major-tien, Snowten, whom flox. Beaver has

Major-tien, Fincoden, whom Gov. Beaver has selected to common it the lennsylvania Naticnal Guard, is just forty-nine years old. He is a veteran of the war, having seen service with the Army of the Potomac, and after with the Army of the Tennessee.

Mrs. Locan is a very distinguished-locking woman, and the sild soldiers affection for har grown stronger every year. She will be present grown stronger every year, the will be present in the stand of the sold soldiers affection for har grown stronger every year. The will be present important facts which I wish to place before you before an adjournment is taken, and

grows stronger every year. The will be present at the O. A. L. Sectional Engagement in Boston in August, and as usual she will be the most ular person there. It is an undoubted fact that more of the old generals leel a rang of seal-ousy as they observe the way Mrs. Loran robu-tions of their wouled applicate and attention at the situal prior, thes of the veterans.

Just a Parody. BY THE SCHMER OTHE.

Break break break. In the coor gray stones. O sea. In the too the presence of just one man to other any make it we to use Oh well for the disher maid.
Ar all e sings with Lue brother at play.
But I son o curious of the rade
I could see act in flotany flay.

and well for every one.

or every one lid me.

La to be enywhere under the sun
Except by the tiresome sea!

Break, break, break, On the cold gray stones, O sea t i d glvo my fortuna or just one man. To come and make love to me. The made, in Muneag's M

child, four years old; crushed.

A child of Julia Beatty, is still buried Investigation of the Cigarette Girl's Death Put Off Till Monday.

Proceedings.

Mysterious Velled Women Vistt Mc-Gonigal in Court,

There was considerable talk among the crowd of people who poured into the Court of General Sessions, Part III., this morning about an attempt that would be nade by the lawyers who are defending the alleged murderers of Annie Goodwin to block the wheels of justice by protesting against further action in the present inquest so long as the jury impanelled

It was whispered that the grounds on which they would object were that in the first place, two juries had been impanelled to sit at the inquest, and that this was illegal.

In the second place they claim that the law distinctly says that "the jury hold-law distinctly says that "the jury says that they were perfectly safe from exposure. If the rumors were true, these two women are only a fair sample of the auxiliary with which many women in Hariem are awaiting further developments.

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she does not attempt as the ones she does ing an inquest must view the body of the deceased" before rendering a verdict, and that therefore the proceedings taken so that the jury may view it. The Coroner did impanel a jury of

> them to report at his court Friday morn-The prosecution, however, claim they can defeat the quibbles of the counsel for defense by showing that the first jury could not have been impanelled, because newspaper men are exempt from jury

duty. Again, they claim that they have

and will produce certain portions of

newspaper men at the grave, and ordered

Annie Goodwin's body which will preclude the necessity for further exhuma-This information and the miserable weather outside served to make things gloomy for every one in the court-room. The rain out of doors poured down in torrents and every one who came into

torrents and every one who came into court was wet, sticky and perspiring. As a result the air in the small room was horrible.

Dr. McGonigal looked more bent and miserable than he did vesterday. The anxious look on his face had deepened, and his eyes took on a shifty appearance. The steadtast way in which one man in the room glared at him annoyed him, and several times he shifted uneasily under the gaze. The man who was glaring at him in this way was Peter Stops, the father of Fannie Stops, who nearly came to her death will be plainly and fluently told.

Just what Supt. Schuerer will testify to is not known. He will probably assoribe the visit of Undertaker Merrit to St. Michael's Cemetery with the body, and its subsequent exhumation by the Coroner.

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The horrible red blotches on the face of the woman Fannie Shaw, into whose loathsome hands the kind, "A No. 1" doctor confided the dying Annie Goodwin, were of a deeper color this morning. and she shook like a wisp of willow in a gale. It may have been the effect of her disease, but it was as probably from fear, for she knows the coils of justice are tightening around her every moment, "'Gus" Harrison appeared to be quite

cool and calm this morning, and met the gaze of the curious spectators in an un-concerned sort of way.

Undertaker Cornelius Merritt, who thinks he has been shamefully abused and maligned, went about with a deeply injured look on his face. His counsel, injured look on his face. His counsel, Douglas Levien, confirmed the rumors that had been flying about the court regarding the alleged lilegality of the proceedings by stating to an Evenno Wonld reporter that he intended asking the Coroner to quash the present proceedings on the grounds stated above.

Undertaker Merritt doubtless feels that he is the 'beds' he spoke of when the

wants to proselyte, and no theories she is anxious to promulgate for the benefit of the human race.

The American girl does not want any more rights than she has already, any more latitude than is now enjoyed, and she is not going abroad to marry a title.

NELL NETGOR. home, iel east One Hundred and Fil-teenth street, last night by Jacob A. Lehmann, an attache of the Coroner's office. He said he hadn't been served, and Lehmann shoved a subpoma into his hands with a promptness that was start-

Her escape from death was nothing short of a miracle.

The cyclone, when it arrived at North Andover depot, seemed to go off into the woods, but it had spent its fury and was practically over.

Trees, houses, and everything in its way had been knocked down.

It is now said that two persons have been found dead.

WORLDLINGS.

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Bands with a promptness that was startling.

Sunning Sadie Traphagen had not arrived when the Coroner appeared in court at 10.35 o'clock. Why she was not present no one knew. Supt. Edward C. Schuerer, of St. Michael's Cemetery, was present also. He did not answer his subpoint yesterday. As soon as Coroner Massemer took his way had been knocked down.

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Springfield street, where the cyclone struck in its pristine force, contained many of the handsome residences of the town.

The work of the destroyer on this street was cleanly cut, and after it had passed but three houses of all between Blanchard and South Union streets were left standards.

The structural cestle than a readence. The street as a refull of treat that he was too ill to go on with the inquest to-day.

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There was a buzz of excited conversa-tion after the motion of Judge Bedford, and when it ceased Coroner Messemer

taken, and—"Your Honor has already adjourned the Court," excitedly exclaimed Judge the Court," excitedly
Bedford.
"Yes," said Messemer once more, "the "Yes," said Messemer once more. The Court is adjourned until eleven o'clock Monday morning."
"Now, Your Honor," interposed Douglas Levien, rising with a pile of law books in his hand.

He got no further, for the Assistant District Attorney, with violent gesticula-tions, told the Coroner to be firm and ad-' I will hear no more," said the Coro-

ner"Gentlemen of the jury, you are dis'
charged until 11 o'clock Monday morning, and if any outsiders approach you I
want to be told of it." "This is the most informal adjourn-ment I ever heard of," exclaimed Levien

angrity.

The spectators had begun to pile out and the session of the court was over.

The truth of the matter is that Judge Bedford had been informed of the project to delay the proceedings, and he decided to nip the objection of the defense in the bed until he could find authorities

the motion.

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Meny of the spectators lingered about to get a better glimpse of the prisoners, who seemed to be very attractive to the

who seemed to be very attractive to the morbidly curious.
Ontaide the decors of the building they also stood in the pouring rain, waiting to see the prisoners brought out.
A feature of the proceedings this morning was the entrance of two veiled women just before Coroner Messeure entered. They were well dressed, and they went hastily up to Dr. McGonigal and whispered to him. He listened, and shook his head reassuringly, and then the two fair visitors fied as quickly as they had come.

Fo quick was their entrance into the court-room and departure that no one had a chance to learn who they were.

Later it was whispered about that the women were two of Dr. McGonignl's patients who court had a serial restignt. tients, who occupy high social rositions. Rumor had it that the fear that their Rumor had it that the fear that their names would in some manner be connected with the case through the incursion of the detectives into the dector's house recently had tortured them so that they decided to risk all and learn from McGonical's lips whether there was any possibility of their names being learned by the police through the letters the latter had read.

From Dr. McGonigal's manner it would be fair to infer that he had assured them that they were perfectly safe from exposure.

of by the police, as was at first supposed. They were left in Dr. McGonigal's house, but the police have a list of the names.

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Monday's proceedings may be of a sensational character. It is expected that the prosecution will try and prove that McCready, the youth who took money from Harrison to Annie Goodwin, has also been a measenger to Dr. McGonigal in a like fiduciary capacity.

The detectives deny that they have any knowledge of such evidence, but the significant smiles which wreath their faces when spoken to on the subject do not bear out their denials.

A c ose watch will be kept on young McCready until Monday, for it is feared that the prisoner's friends will attempt to get him out of the way. Such evidence from him would put Harrison deep in the ho'e with Merritt.

Deputy Coroners Jenkins and Conway

ho'e with Merritt.

Deputy Coroners Jenkins and Conway will unfold a tale to the sectators concerning the cruel and inhuman way in which Annie Goodwin's body was jammed into the pine box by Undertaker Merritt.

They will also scientifically explain the manner in which it is alleged Dr. McGonigal's cruel knife was used, and the cause of her death will be plainly and fluently told.

secured the necessary permits for its removal.

Edward Schuerer, Superintendent of the Cemetery, is in doubt whether the body can be removed until Oct. 1, there being health regulations in the town of Newtown forbidding the transfer of dead bodies from one cemetery to another during the heated term.

It is thought, however, that in consideration of the circumstances surrounding the death and burial of the unfortunate girl her family will be permitted to remove her remains.

CROTON DAM NEARLY FULL.

Reduced Pressure and Heavy Rain Swell the Water Supply. The water is rapidly gaining on the aque

duct in Croton Lake, and in twenty-four hours had climbed eight inches toward the crest of the dam this morning. This was due to the bountiful rainfall in the Croton Valley, which is fast filling the depleted storage reservoirs and is pouring into the Croton Lake in millions of gallons At Carmel, in the centre of the Croto At Carmei, in the centre of the Croton watershed, there had been a rainfail of 1.89 inches and at Croton Dam a trifle less. This was materially added to to-day and to-morrow, unless the supply through the aqueducts is increased the water may be running over the dam.

Thirteen inches more are required to fill the new Central Park Reservoir. There are 28 feet 11 inches in depth in the old reservoir, and 28 feet 1 inch at Forty-second atreet.

The Eternal Fitness of Things.

[from Trans Siftings.]
First Resident—I hear we are to have four

are lights in town. Where do you suppose they will be put? Second Resident — Why, opposite the houses of the oldest inhabitants, of course [From Purk.]

He-Will you marry me? She-No. He—I think you might. I've always patron sed your father. Something in It.

[From Munary's Weekly.] Brown-That's a handsome pocketbook. Robinson - Yes, it's a birthday present rom my wife.

Brown Did she put anything in it before she gave it to you?

Robleson—Ob, yes, the unpaid bill for the pocketbook was in it.

It Did Not Match. Grocer-I'll sell you that melon for 18

Customer—That melon doesn't suit me, Grocer—What's the trouble with it? Customer—It's green and I'm not. She Was a Boston Girl. 'Mercy, but you've had a narrow escape If it hadn't beem for that man you would

have been drowned. Did you thank him?
Why, Ethel! Of course not. He wa
an utter stranger to me. Do you think
would speak to a strange man?" A True Christian [From Fames 400 legs.]
Ferguson—People accuse me of imbibling
oo much, but I defy them to say that I ever had any words with my wife's mother.

McCustek-Gress she don't live in the
same house with you.

Forguson-less she does, but she's dumb.

Welcome to It. Servant-The butcher is at the door, sir. and says he wante his bill. Howard...Return the bill to the gentleman. Mary, and express my regrete at keeping it so long.

Dangers Among the Zunis. A WORLD Expedition Sur-

rounded by Hostile Savages Will Form the Subject of a Thrilling Story in Next SUN-

Lighten Some Suffering Infant's Burden of Sickness.

> Money is Needed to Supply Their Crying Wants.

The Kanterskill Entertainment Nets

a Neat Sum. THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Mornt Vernon.

J. F. McManon.
Anni: Capes and others.
Dorethy and Karl

Mount Vernon's Offering. Inclosed I hand you a check for \$15 to

he'p your fund for sick babies, with best wishes for the fund. Mount Vennon.

Dropped in a Box. Inclosed please find \$1 from McMahon liection box for the Sick Babies Fund. J. F. McManos, 469 Sixth avenue.

A Brooklyn Fair.

Inclosed find check for \$1, 77 for the Sick Babier' Fund. We four little girls and two boys, living in Fifty-second and Fifty-third streets. South Brooklyn, thought we would streets. South Brooklyn, thought we would like to help along the Fund, so we had a fair in the doorysrd of one of our houses, and sold lemonade, cake and send you the proceeds, hoping it will be a benefit to some sick baby.

ANNIE CAPER.

ETHEL REAFT.

BERSIE KRAFT.

CLARA FRUIRERG.

CLEMENT CAPES.

GEORGE KRAFT.

Please receive herewith another contribution from two friends, who love children tion from two friends, who love condensed dearly, and who are anxious to add their share to the comfort of the dear little ones. We only wish we could give a hundred time as much as the inclosed sum.

Donorny and Karla

At Bar Harbor. From Suncey's Weekly.1
Hand-You shouldn't fiirt so much, dear Ethel-Why not? What else can I do t Maud—Get engaged for the Summer, and then you will have one man all to yourself. The girls who firt here have only one man among a dozen of them. ass the time?

Could Give Lightning Points.

Mrs. Yerger-The lightning must be some thing fearful. I read how out West that evelone smashed the windows and broke up everything in the house.

Mrs. Gilhooly—is that all? My husband does that every once in a while when he comes home from the lodge, I reekon he could give the lightning points.

Hard to Please. [From Munecy's Weekly.] Clara-I don't like Charlie Feather rayne. brayne.

Ethel—Why not?
Clara—He's too extravagant.
Ethel—Then I suppose you like Jack
Harding. He's a regular miser.
Clara—No. I don't. He's not rich enough
to be extravagant.

A Bad Break.

Farmer Spinwheel—Gosh! I hope not. It spiles 'm fer woodchucks when they git dude blood in their veins. 'So you've got married, old man, while I have been away!"
"Yes."
"Well. I congratulate you on having shaken off that she-dragon of a housekeeper of yours at last."
"Oh, don't make any mistake, dear boy, she's the woman I've married!"

Young Lovers

(From Munsey's Weekly.)
He—Let us go and sit in the park for a

McChinn (having borrowed \$10) -Oh. Has there been a railway accident?

The Baggage-Smasher—Oh. no. I've just favor.

gone into partnership with my brother, the trunk maker over the way.

The Tinn (dryly)—No. I don't think they trunk maker over the way.

Something Else Required,

A Contented Man.

1 From Pack. i
"It's pretty hard work earning an hones living," said the tramp to the farmer's wife. 'You don't mean to say that you work? "Oh, no! My remark is simply the resul of my observation along the highways and byways. When I see how hard some people work and how little they get for it. I am en-couraged to follow my simple vocation with-ont a murmur." Don't Stay Long.

(From Chatter.) Sniggerly (dreadfully in love)-Alice, eally must go. I've stayed three hours you know.
Alice (also likewise)—And won's you com again soon ? Buiggerly—Yes, I'll be back in ten minutes.

Heard on the Beach, [Prom Munesy's Weekly. ] Miss Gush-Who is that man with the re oulsive-looking face? He looks like a murderer. Just see his wicked little eyes. I'r sure he is a convict. Oh! He's coming this way. Let's run!
Miss Finsh-Why, don't you know who
that is? That's the Duke of Cottingham.
Mi-s Gush-How parfectly splendid! Introduce me to him, there's a dear girl.

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(From Runsey's Weakly.)
First Mosquito-You seem very haughty Second Mosquite—You'd be haughty too if you had the blood of Baby Mckee in you. Saving Time. (From Punk.) Employer (angrily)-Why are you throwng those circulars on the sidewalk? Bill Distributor-Why, boss, that's wot the people do that I give 'em to.

- Wanted Proof. Tommy (down in the street)—Oh, pa. pus rour head out of the window a minute.

Pa (putting his head out the window) What is it. Tommy?
Tommy—Nothing, except I have got a bes with Johnny Jones that your baid place is bigger then his pa's baid place.

He Read the Newspapers. Mr. Whacker-I don't care whether you think you're right or not Bobby; you're wrong!
Hobby-I sav. papa, don't you think it's
pretty rough to Tom-Reed a fellow this way? A Sign of Luck.

(From Tumas Sirrings, ) Julius Smiff (recovering from the collis on :-- Wut's de number ob dat hack? A Sympathizer-I suppose you want to prosecute the driver, don't you?
Julius Nmiff...No. I wants ter play policies
De hack done killed my wife, ain't it. Didn't Want Any Interference Cumso-Though your affairs are in

angle, your guardian angel still has an ere on them.

Banks Well, I'd be much obliged if my guardian angel would mind her own best-She Was Enterprising. New Arrival-How is it that all the girls

ofuse to associate with Clara Beachly? Habiture—She spoiled our fun for the whole season, Indeed ?"
"Yes. She got engaged to the only man in the place before the season was a week Linguistic.

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